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THE OUTRAGE ON NEW YORK.

The people are tired of dirty streets. New York is in a worse condition to-day than it has been for years. More money is spent for street cleaning. No good reason for the failure to clean has been given. More money is saked for-one million dollars.

Who is to blame?

Is Commissioner BRATTIE?

Under other Street Commissioners New York's thoroughfares were in better condition and they had smaller appropria-

Is Mayor GRANT to blame?

Under other mayors we have had better street cleaning and at less expense Mayor GRANT remarked the other day that New York was the "cleanest city !

The tearing up of Broadway, Third avenue and side streets takes some responsibility off the Street-Cleaning Department for those particular thorough- Saxony. fares. But the other streets.

A reporter and an artist were sent on Saturday to a number of streets east of the Bowery and below Houston street-a letter. locality far removed from any excavating. Henns of dirt and refuse that had been festering for days, in some instances for weeks, were found. Quagmires were everywhere. Garbage beaps, old mattresses and every kind of litter were scattered about. In some places the stench was so great as to sicken the investigators. A number of residents in self-protection had cleaned the street in front of their doors themselves. The detailed account printed on another page calls for an investigation of this outrage.

Come, Mr. BEATTIE, what have you to

line between vigor and coarseness. Yes-

are thirty or forty persons who are brain less and behaviorless," Then he launched a record. out into a bitter attack against the vice in this city. An old gentleman, impressed by this, ventured to applaud, and brought down on himself the preacher's ire. "You needn't be clapping," he shouted, "God knows that you are as bad as any Here are some other remarks made by

Mr. Jones: God knows, Staten Island is had enough. The

only difference is that in New York ain is highcock-s-lorum, while on Staten Island it is low-cuckere in New York this last week you've been making more fuss about two old Chinamen that

have leprosy than you have made about all the devilishness and brillshness that has been going on in the city for ten years.

And I suppose while he is hopping around hell-fire or possibly debauchery.

he will be doing that as an atturney, too And we shall never put down shameless women in

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This is not religion. It is not vigorous. Police Sergt, Albertson, of the Eighth Pre-It is not true. It is painful to those who cinct, is one of the solons of the Police force cherish religion as sacred. Mr. Jones is the is gentlemanly, shave and polite, and doing more harm than good. If he does strictly affentive to his duties. The sergeant not realize it, those of his friends who is a veritable encyclopædia of knowledge, too, have at heart his good and the good of and possesses a fine collection of books of true religion at least should point out to which he is thordinately fond.

him his error.

A Republican paper in St. Louis makes Witness the murders of Switchman William this wise remark: "The advantage to Byan and Conductor Dominick Leonard in the the New York Republicans which the Giendale and of Carl Gross at Masjetla, none nomination of Tom Platt for the Gover- of which have ever been satisfactority exmorship would be is in the fact that he plained, and all of which have occurred in the could thus be relied on to honestly and last four or five months. carnestly support the ticket."

This piece of European news is interesting, if true. The Kaiser has more than one hundred pairs of white trouvers.

pliment: "New York is undoubtedly nu h more metropolitan than Chicago. Li e is fuller and more varied there than elsewhere in America.

A bridal party that took its wedding trip in a balloon was wrecked in a cornfield yesterday and a balloonist was drowned. There is a large element of SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD uncertainty in the airship.

> Miss DANIELSON, who wants to flush some east-side streets, can't get the use on and not play here. There's a very sick of a fire-engine. There is not a big desire men in the house." for clean streets on the part of the city

Women nowadays seem not alone unterrified by robbers, but also crack shots with a pistol. An Ohio woman bacged a burglar last night with her husband's

Up-State politics is getting very lively. happy ! Smashed ballot-boxes at Rochester is the latest. There were pistol shots the other PHILADELPHIA, PA.-LEDGER BUILDING, 112 day. The fall campaign promises to be

STEPHEN R. ELETES says that Gov. Par. | teenth street, the same being made use of rison, of Pennsylvania, is a formidable now and then by some of the men among rival to both CLEVELAND and HILL, and ELEINS ought to know.

abducted little girls. Better go around torch to light it. He was a man who had

inocculation for small-pox. Nobody down to his bottom vest button. ought to believe in inoculation for hydro- than a hundred pair of eyes were on him as Let the owners of excursion barges

read yesterday's sermons on the Republic

disaster and they will have their boats in-

Something should be done to stop boys cigar and jumped on it and went away playing the races. Poolsellers with a grain of decency would har them out.

public departments than the recent ex posures showed:

If any other city was as dirty as New York how we would deride it. The grippe has locked its claws in

The festive flea has hopped on Harlem

Come, Mr. BEATTIB, another explanatory

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Who will be buried by wheat ? Why is not all the Sam Joneses suppressed?

Why does any one ride on the Broadway

What has Beattle to say about the east-Why should our penal statutes be so loosely

onstructed? Why doesn't decency stop ticket-selling in col-rooms to boys ?

What is behind the Paris papers' attacks on

Emperor William's health 7 Why do Republicans threatened with the commatten for Governor leave for Europe?

THE CLEANER

The steamer General Slocum, that plies beween this city and Rockaway Beach, appears to be an exceedingly unlucky boat, judging to dump, and she looked around the Mr. Sam Jones, who advertises to from the number of accidents that have hap-store, wiped a tear out of her left eye, preach religion at Prohibition Park, S. I., pened to her during the past week. The vesdoes not appear to be benefitting the sel has thirteen letters in her name, which cause he claims to champion. Vigorous may explain the "hoodoo" to the supernguage is good, but there is a decided stittous. On Monday night last twelve-yearold Florence Zschermack was drowned in Brooklyn while landing from the General Sic- Many prefer it to any other poison, as and the hop to occur in the evening. terday Mr. Jones addressed an andience cum. On the Thursday following the steamer they want to write a tarewell letter after of eight thousand men and women, who went aground at Rockaway, and did not taking it. I can warrant my stock as perget affoat until the day after; and she wound feetly tresh and pure. Should it fail to If mothers can't keep their infants up the week on saturday morning by colliding kill come right back and your money still they had better take them outside." with the Sandy Hock steamer Monmouth, was his initiatory remark, and he added: "Of course, in this andience there aged. It would seem to an unprejudiced She wiped her nose. Then she sighed. mind that the General Slocum is going to make

J. Pierpont Morgan is much sought by interviewers at present. It is understood that he could settle with one word the question whether the syndicate to guarantee Union Pacific's immense floating debt has secured but he will not say the word. Others, besides | quiring for poison." interviewers, would also like to know his views. The " straight tip " would be worth a

good deal to any man who got it. Among a miscellaneous collection of arties in a pawnbroker's window on the Bowery I noticed three plasterers' trowels, a car Tod a well-worn parasol. None of the thing each seemed to be mute evidence of poverty

Judge Cowing is making quite a record for this country until the decent women ratuse to let man put their arms around them to music when they where he is dispensing justice with such unknow they would let no fellow handle there like erring swiftness that, I am told, Recorder the such units and the such units around the such around t If every man in New York City who ought to be an the positioning to feel uneasy about his laurels. Judge Cowing is a kind-hearted Jus-

Long Island is fust, becoming a paradise for jurderers and the originators of mysteries. town of Flatbush, of Hannah Robinson at

Pessimists declare that these unsolved mysteries are due largely to the inefficient An Asbury Park beer spotter was police and constable service on the big island. spotted by the beer bottlers, who un- but there is at least one constable on Long corked their wrath and broke his head Island who can and does arrest criminals. with a bottle of beer. Here is a text for His name is Benjamin Ashmead, and he lives an Ocean Grove sermon. Bottled beer in Jamaica. He it was who arrested and secan be put to worse uses than quenching cured the conviction of Baseett, Bessie Covert's slayer. He also solved the Petkotsky-Werner mysterious killing and the murder of Frederick Obey only a few weeks ago, but Pelkofsky was acquitted in spite of positive evidence against him, and a Coroner's jury released the two men who alone know who killed Obey. But the latter case is not yet

Wanted the Fand. stopped to play on Irving place, when a woman came out and said :

"I wish you'd be kind enough to move Save Their Little Lives by Con-

' You no wanta dis moosiek?'

" Somebody seek ?"

" Yes. " He no lika dia moonick?"

" Vera well. If dis moosick not loud enough, I send you down dat brass band seven piecs to make dat seek man feels

The Buff-Colored Goates, The other day the cable system workmen had a big nap tha torch stuck in the earth at the corner of Broadway and Fourthe various pipes. There was the usual big crowd of sight-seers and idlers around the stot, when a man, who was Citizen Tears should be wiser than to walking along Fourteenth pulled out a

champion the cause of a man who has cigar, bit the end off and approached the been engaged for many years in growing a buff-colored goatee to serve as a chest-Berlin does not believe in compulsory protector, and he had one hanging clear he thrust his head forward to touch the flame, which was just then blowing away from him. He had taken about three draws on the cigar, when a gust of wind caught the flame and whipped it over like a flash. There was a vell, a puff of smoke If Emperor William is not mad, as the and a rush, and lo! the buff-colored Fund should be directed to Cashier, Paris papers say, he has good grounds goatee wasn't there any more—only about two inches of it. Everybody tried to con-sole the man, but he threw down his should be addressed to Mrs. Moberts, 36

> Fhe Took Gum. A weary looking young woman came into a Second avenue drug store when I

feeling that he had suffered a great wrong

and would have revenge if it took a hun-

dred years.

was waiting for the shower to pass over and plaintively said to the druggist: "I have had another quarrel with Mike, and I do not care to live any longer!" Yes, just so, just so." he replied as he

riskly rubbed his hands together, 'Anything I can do for you to-day?" "I think I will take strychnine," she dally rounds among the tenements, adminis-

" Exactly, ma'am, finest strychnine in

New York. I suppose you want about a dime's worth ?" "Would arsenic be better?" she asked,

as he held the jar in his hands. " No better, but fully as good, ma'am. Just make a ham sandwich and spread on about fifteen cents worth."

" Mebbe," she drearily replied as he waited, " mebbe rough-on-rats would be

"Just as you think, ma'am. Give you a selection from two dozen boxes, all daughters of the Shirley. It was some days fresh stock only yesterday. It's a little ago. Everybody talked at once, of course, slower than the other poisons, but perhaps you won't mind that, Can be THE EVENING WORLD Sick Bables' Fund!" sprinkled on bread and butter or taken in milk. One box, ma'am?"

He took down a box and held it ready and asked :

killi 9 "Not long, ma'am-only a few hours.

Then she fished up two pennies from her maidens dispensed lemonade and woord Niuette, maid to Laura, by Miss May White. pocket, walked over to a chewing-gum dimes from the pockets of their gentlemen machine and dropped them in, and as she stuffed two sticks of gum into her

mouth she turned and said : 'I guess I won't take any to-day but

" Certainly—certainly—with the greatest of pleasure. Nothing else to-day? Please call again!"

M. QUAD. VAGRANT VERSES.

H s Private Opinion of Her.

If she knew my private opinion Of her she would be surprised, Or how upon several occasions. By me she's been characterized,

I think cometimes when I meet her What would she say if she knee Just what I have said about her? Though what I have said is true,

Though what I have been be offended?
When she knows will she be offended?
No. I really don't think she will.
I have sail, she a a periest angel.
And that's my opinion still.—Cape Cod Hem.

Her Weak Point, e had a taste for color that was fine, extens the range of beauty in a line) of in costimes that were fetching she was way become all catching, and Berbounets Were referred to as divine.

Were interred to as divine.

She knew the subtle art of woman's fulls,
And studied all the exponenty that bills.
But in spire of all she carried, and was
Shown, never married, for she didn't
Hare the cash to pay the bills.

Cloak Revi

An Inspiration. The bard sat at the during board. Whence all but him had fled.

He struck so stiffude, and then
The oleum did reach,
And as he passed the same to her
Expolarmed to brand of speech
That quide revealed the past-soul
That did within him girain.

Life's butter-passing dream. I he said,

Life's butter-passing dream.

Liceter Couries.

Natural Causes. Justice—Explain how your neighbor's chickens came to be found in your coop?

Brer Coon—Yo' Honor, dem hins went in dat
yer coop of der own accod; an de do' blew

THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Until sept. 30 on Board Wanted. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION

The Sick Babies Are Sadly in Need of Them This Weather.

tributing to the Fund.

Money, Clothing and Food Wanted for the Alling Tots.

THE SUBSCRIPTION	13.
Previously acknowledged	
Entertainment at Newport	
Children of Fenimore House	11.
Entertainment at Pine Hill	17.
Baby Lucy	
Little Helpers, Tompkinsville	
No Name	
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W. W. W	
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C. Q.	
M. C. W.	1
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J. Hunney, jr	100000
J H McClatcher	
Jersey Girls	1
F. R. S	2
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Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in notifying the Editor of "The Evening

FAIR AND HOP AT THE SHIRLEY. Far Rockaway Guesta Realize \$250

for the Sick Babies, Sweet charity is as natural to the ladies of

the Shirley, Far Rockaway, as their breath. With gentle sympathy they have watched the movements of THE EVENING WORLD'S corps of free physicians going about on their slowly replied as she cast her eyes along tering medicines and giving nourishment to To Be Seen To-Night at the Union the wan and sick little ones of poverty. They have read the reports from these di

ressed babes in their notsome homes, and their hearts have wept for them. But the ladies of the Shirley are not the sort to weep and wring their hands and let it go

at that. With the belief that the sympathy that extends no help, offers no relief is worse I have a fine lot of arsenic on hand just than useless, the fair guests of Far Rockanow, and can warrant it full strength. | way's pretty cottage set about materializing their gentle sympathy. They know how, for last year the Sick

Bables' Fund heard from them in a most substantial manner. The guests of the Shirley sent \$129 to the fund.

The ladies called a meeting and it was at tended by all the fond mothers and fair but as all said the same thing, "Let's help there was no discord. The ladies organized by electing Mrs. John

B. Trainer, President; Mrs. S. H. Levy, Vice-President: Mrs. Traub, Treasurer, and Mrs. But the most modest member of the organi-

How long does it take Paris green to babies as was the charming President. It The fair to be held all day Saturday, Aug. 15, The great barn on the place was seized transferred into a veritable fairy bower. The

bevy of sparkling-eyed

friends. affair was made a dead sure thing in advance | Chelsea; Hyde Park, evening; apartment of will secure the necessary financial backing. If Mike comes in, tell him I was here inby the sale of five hundred tickets of admisof Mme. Rogowski, Caledonia Road. those blessed girts and the no less blessed of Sydney Maythorne's residence. matrons of the Shirley prosecuting the sale

worthy of so good a cause. There was an auction on the ground Saturday evening. Such an auction as is not often seen. The goods that went to the highest bidder under the hammer included silver watches, silver bonboniere boxes, mirrors, a be given to-night, when "A Double Past" gravings, toys and other useful things-all will receive its first metropolitan production

triends of the fair managers. There is a \$10 note, too, which was given by Mr. Nebensahl, the Far Rockaway dealer

in fancy goods. Among the young people who devoted themelves to this work for sweet charity are the Misses Kate, Alicia and May Trainer Regina Bauer, Clara Berg, Kate and Datsy Taylor, Hortense and Adele Davidson, Joan schwartz, Gracie Lee and Bertha Grant, and Masters Edgar Levy, Louis and Edgar Berg, Alfred Trederman, Albert Nachman, Walter ter Eddie Leshe.

The young folks were ably assisted by Mrs. Lealte, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. M. Levy, Miss id the Misses Tiederman, Mannheim and

of the fair and hop at the Shirler, Aug. 15, for the benefit of the Sick Bables Fund.

Mrs. S. Traus, Treasurer,
Far Rockaway, L. I.

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1891.

FRIENDS AT ROCKLAND LAKE. A Fine Entertainment Which Brought

\$75 to the Fund. The entertainment given by the children at

the Grand Rockland Hotel, Congers, Rockland Lake, Saturday evening, was a grand success in every way, and netted for the Sick Bables' Fund in all \$75. The money from the sale of itskets amounted to \$50, and the children made the following collections:

| Sabel | Hecht | Sabel | Sabel

Mabel Parneou Issac Stern ..

Music. Hotel String Band Recitation—"The Village Blackemith."
Master Jack Mills
Song—"Lonely and Loving". Miss less Hughes Encore. "Paper Jack Tr."
Recitation—"Paper Jacket". Heart Recitation—"A Child's Story. Fire-year-old Mabel Pouson Frontmore.

Il inclose a check of \$11.75 from the Story For the Stork Baby Fund. The encertainment of which this money is the result was arranged by the children at the Fontmore.

W. E. Brobell. Play
Snow White,"
Arranged from the German Fairy Story,
by Miss Ordenstein.
Characters.
Miss Adala !

Looking Glass... Muster, &c., &c., Dwarfs, Fairles, Hunter, &c., &c., Crand Rockland Realdent Children of Grand Rockland TRIRD PART. "Der Baby" I. Stern
stein Hotel Band
"Bacheior Brown" Blanch Stern
stein Orchestra
"Down the Stairs" Hots Katzenstein
"Orchestra Recitation "Bachsier Brown".
Recitation Dusco Re-Liation Music Recitation The Leap for Life, Master Laitmayer Orchestra

Music. Orchestra Rectation - Modern Bell', Hattle Stern Energe.

The audience was composed of the best peo-Fund. I only wish it was ten times as large. ple from the cottages and the hotels.

The stage was built at the south end of the recention room, which is a continuation of Total Edit the library, giving a capacity of nearly two

the library, giving a capacity of hearly two hundred.

Almost every number of the programme received an encore. All the children gave their recitations exceptionally well.

Ida Hughes sang "Lonely and Loving" with great sweetieses, and upon recall gave "The Song that Reached My Heart."

The little play airranged from the fairy fairy story, "Snow White," was greatly enjoyed. The miniature actresses and actors were a bright-fared, foilt, huppy, increasing set of children, working for other less fortunate little ones, and they entered into it with whole heart. with whole heart.

Mrs. McDannold, assisted by Miss Orden-

Mrs. Ne Dannold, Exament the evening's enter-iell, had full charge of the evening's enter-alminent, and to them is due in great-neasure the success. success. o'ed and the guests enjoyed a dance. At o'clock Mr. Loring, the proprietor, invited into the dining-room, where an elegant collation was served.

"A DOUBLE PAST."

Equare Theatre.

"A Double Past," Mrs. Richard Newcomb Norris's new society play, was presented for Nally, from Station O Post-Office, and his golden orange; Thermidor, a deep orange. the first time at Jacobs' Opera-House, in Pat- fiancee, Miss Welsh; also Clarence Hickey erson, Saturday night, for the benefit of The and Dick Welsh, clerks at C, were the shining Penergy Women's while Panel | Band |

Evening Wonlie's Sick Bables' Fund.

The new piece was received with much favor, scoring a success which it is expected will be more than duplicated at the Union Square Theatre to-night.

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Business at the excursion of the Leo Chiu of Tuesday. Mr. Welsh was accompanied by his siter, Mary, Mr. Hiskey was with his wife. He has just recovered from an injury, the result of a mountain bicycle ride for the championship of the P. O. clerks. square Theatre to-night. A Double Past" is founded on the novel

False." Mrs. Norris's play tells the story in To the Editor our acts. The characters are well drawn and the interest of the story is sustained decision to your glorious paper. I made a throughout.

ney Maythorne, a wealthy London banker, by Mr. Frank Peters; Daniel Ashton confidential clerk and rethe Editor head cashier, by Mr. Drew Morton; Fernmore, a retired law by Mr. J. R. Garey; Frank stationer. his adopted son, by Mr. Walter Walker; Mr. Edward Craven, by delphia is the nearest large city. Jonas Ridler, an attorneyat-law, by Mr. George W. Morrison; Topy
Finch, porter at Maythorne's Bank, by Mr.
Herman A. Sheldon; Little Tony, his
son, a mute, by Baby Anna Cohn;
Son, a mute, by Baby Anna Cohn;
H. Pearson;
Ballia J.
Please oblige a reader by answering the following question: How many banks are there
in this city?

East Orange, N. Y. aura, wife of Maythorne, by Miss Grace Huntington; Neille Ashton, betrothed to Lady Pendleton, by Miss Annie Ware: Cecella endleton, her daughter, by Miss Edith Billings; Mme. Rogowski, ex-premiere of the Mail. London, are held at a valuation of \$2,500,00

heatre Royal, by Miss Laura Lorrance, and an acre. The first act shows the grounds of Sydney Maythorne's residence, Portland square, London. In the second act is seen Maythorne's promoted various schemes to catch the bank on the Strand There are three scenes clusive dollar, and the success of the whole in the third act—first, Daniel Ashton's villa,

sion to both fair and hop-all for 10 cents. fourth and last act transpires in the library a mile and a quarter in height, within five hours. tractiveness. Openwork effects are a notable The piece was well put upon the stage of tickets with a patience and perseverence All the members of the cast volunteered their

services. ance at a country house where he was visiting and A very smooth performance was given. Some of the parts are very strong and the play as a whose is decidedly interesting.

The verdict of a metropolitan audience will denated to the fair by some of the host of at the Union Square Theatre for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD Sick Bables Fund. The following gentlemen, members of "The Black Masque" Company, now rehearsing, have kindly volunteered to serve as ushers : Mr. Edward J. Henley, Mr. Myron Collee, Mr. Charles W. Butler, Mr. Frank Lander, Mr.

Julian Green and Mr. E. Porter. "A Double Past" will be put upon the Union Square stage to-night in an elaborate manner, and apart from the interest attach. house to help awell the rund for the sick

A Polyopticon Show.

The Little Helpers of Van Duzen street, Tompkinsville, send for the poor little babies ad, the proceeds of a polyopticon show held at the house of the treasurer. Freddie Vrec-Werner.

The following letter, received to-day, tolls how successful were the efforts of all conserved in the labor of charity:

at the nonse of the treasure, Freedine versions and the treasurer, Freedine versions and the sum of the sum though warm weather, they hope the sum though how successful were the efforts of all con-cerned in the labor of charity:

Table Effice
Inclosed find check for \$250, the proceeds a ticket they had within 15 cents of \$6.

The Finest Bread

Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure and wholesome.

Little Lillian's Dollar

I am a poor little girl seven years old. My uncle gave me a quarter, and I have begged kind friends to give me more until I have a

To the Editor: .

An entertainment given by the young peo ple of " The Brewerton," Pine Hill, N Y., for

Entertainment at Pine Hill.

Asbury Park Children. To the Editor : I inclose a check of \$11.28 from Thomas Miss Blanch Stern Hotel String Band

Thanks for Money and Praise.

Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund Your work is a grand and most worthy charity, and should meet with much help and en-

Sold the Apples. To the Editor

To the Editor Inclosed please find 10 cents for Sick Babies'

I had one early apple tree. Have sold all I

could for the sick babes. Inclosed please find \$1. G. W. B., Fordham.

Inclosed please and 25 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund. Hope that you will succeed in

A Friend in Plattsburg

I send you \$2 towards the relief of the sick bables hoping that it may do some good. F. R. S.

Wishes It Were More.

In the Edvar-Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. I wish it were more.

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG. Why, Certainly. Would like you to publish that Mr. T. Mc-

The wife's signature is necessary.

Please decide a bet which we have left to wager that a man cannot sell a house and transfer the deed witout his wife's signature. Frank Roberts; Nathaniel Garford, an escaped convict, by Mr. Harold Hartsell. Syd.

About Easton, Pa.

The population is given at 12,000. Phila-Banks In This City.

National, 53; Savings, 25; State, 47. WORLDLINGS-

Some parcels of land owned by the Crown on Pall in his Memoirs, was an exquisite elecutionist, sur-passed, in the opinion of many, by Fanny Kemble alone. She knew several of the Shakespearian plays y heart, and believed that that they were the work | suede, fawn dove, roeseda, cafe au lait and

The Empress Elizabeth is growing famous as a camel's hair, carmellte and India cashmere, mountain climber during her stay at Gastein.

She recently climbed the Gamskahekogel, which is used upon them, adding greatly to their atsaking one of the quickest ascents on record, Mme, de Lesseps is forty years younger than her usband. She is a lively and vivacious matron, in hose velus runs a mixture of English and Creole lood. She made her future husband's acquaint-

where she was engaged as a governess When Mrs. French Sheldon reached the end of her grown twenty years older than when absented upon it. Her body was emaciated, her ches thin and pinched and her face yellow. She limped painfully. Of Course Not.

Dr. Paresis-Fully one-third of the people I treat never pay.
Gazzam—Well, most people never expect to pay for a treat.



These Broadway workmen know what's good. "Good!" Indeed it is. Knapp's Root Beer Extract makes the very best Root Beer in five minutes.

Children's Cloaks for Fall Wear-Home-Made Hats a Fallure-Enaulets of Lace-New Shades in Green-Dress Studs for Baby.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Every design for Fall wraps show children's cloaks having the favorite round waist and gathered skirt. Jackets for misses are in The following programme was given in a the benefit of the sick Baby Fund, netted \$17. black, brown or blue. Beaver promises to be applause:



Of all the failures nowadays a home-made fine dog? Second Chap—That's Startley, a literary hat seems to be the most complete. It is so easy to tell how a hat is trimmed and equally fellow-his dog is worth a thousand dollars, ble copy of the original. Many learn to make | keep it? their own gown, but to very few is it given to

[From Brooklyn Life.] "Dear me," said the Summer girl. darker: Pivert, a medium light grass green : Sarcelle, a grass green; Emeraude, a deep "What's the matter?" Inquired her mother. grass green. The pinks include Rose, a pale one call me dear in so long that I thought I one call me dear in so long that I thought I would call myself dear. rose pink. Gray is sparingly but beautifully Plattue, deep oxide. In yellow we find Para-[From the Boston Courier,1]
Judge Bombast—Let me tell you this, Mr. , light or green orange; Pomme d'Or, a Fewbriefs. The foothills, even to the heights

The Woman's Loyal League, of Boston, has Causeway street, where comfortable beds are free of charge. The League is associated and has for its purpose " to rescue the fallen. shelter the friendless, find employment and

stylishly trim a hat or bonnet.

Among the green shades are Cigale, a light

Novel dress study for a baby are of three turquoises connected with a tiny chain of gold. Fine dimity is used for draping bassinets and baskets. A tiny hammock, safely hung and carefully watched, may hang in a nursery and afford a change for a nervous Will you please inform me what is the nearest large city to Easton in Pennsylvania, and what the population of Easton is.

A READER.

A READER. trimmed with a silk feather stitching.

> Michigan University is to add women professors and lecturers to its Faculty.

College a beautiful engraving of the women who were professors at the historic University Some uncommonly rich and lustrous surah silks are imported for this season in colors that are most inviting, and these are Butler's wife, of whom he writes so tenderly made use of in the paler dyes for dancing

russet, they are used in combination with

camel's hair, carmelite and India cashmere

feature in the season's trimmings. Full epaulettes of lace are very becoming and most stylish on a tall, thin figure. The basque may be deeper if preferred, but with the lace front a shorter bodice gives height to the figure. Pale green, of the reseda or migne when are present into Africa she seemed to have notice Stamp, is charming with black lace ed and not too bright or smart for ordinary wear

A London correspondent makes the follow-

terary ladies' dinner, which took place at the criterion on the 25th, the title "Literary Pearline to do; it will do more Ladies" was strongly objected to by the ma- for every one than anything jority of those present, and so for the future hey are to be known as "Writing Women," else. which instantly prompted a male wag to say Beware of imitations, 262. JAMES PYLE, N.T. which was more smart than true. There was quite a large gathering of lady journalistsmean women journalists-and authoresse mean women journal of the first the light was the President. Pennell, Mrs. Meade (who was the President). Humphrey's, Miss Alice Corkran, Miss Graham Thompson (the charming poetess), Miss Eweretta Lawrence (the literary actress) and Mrs. Crawford. Many were the speeches, and women could appear to be enjoying them selves so theroughly, could look so pretty and be so prettilly dressed at a gathering that in Mrs. Chandler Moulton was "glad to see that so prettily dressed at a gathering that in. ON EVERY PIECE. cluded no member of the masculine sex. The menu was excellent, and the champagne was appropriately sweet. A box of cigaretter was sent by a well-known publisher, but only three indies availed themselves of the priviiege to indulge in the soothing weed. All Expected It.

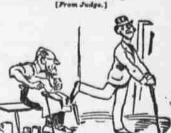
Form the Washington Starl Form (at the Summer hotel)—By the way. hear the news about Brownrigg and his wife? Chorus-No! What is it?

Fogg-Nothing, only they've separated. Fogg.—Sothing, only they we separated.
Divers voices.—"I always thought there was something wrong there;" "I'm not surprised a bit;" "I never could bear him;" she was always such a disagreeable creature, you know." &c. &c.
Fogg.—Yes. they separated just after lunch he went out to get his tennis shoes and she went upstairs after her parasol. Dreadulism't is

Seguine: Treasurer, Freddie Vreeland: Secretary, Sadie Baker. Committee of Arrangements—Warren Jones, Willie Jones, Edna Jones, Maud Seguine, Madel Seguine.

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A Business Oversight.





Near-Sighted Cobbler—Ah, my afraid it has gone too far.

Cause for Anxiety.



Bub-Why? Sis-I think you'd love me better if I was a " A Thousand-Dollar Dog."

easy to tell how a nat is trimined a presenta-as difficult to succeed in making a presenta-in F. C.—Impossible! How can be afford to 8. C.—Oh, he's only an amateur literary man, you know—depends on his father for a living. It Had Come to a Hard Pass

Usual Way.

of judicial eminence, are not obtained without diligent application and perseverance. It is no easy matter to work one's way from the is no easy matter bar to the bench. Counsellor Fewbriefs—You're givin' us rar' Counsellor Fewbriefs—You're givin' us rar' and the bench of the country of th

[From Brooklyn L(fe.]
"You have so much address I can hardly be to the envelope.
"Now, don't get excited," replied the envelope, because you know you can't contain yourself." rpected to compete with you," said the letter

A Stationary Conversation.

Evening Things Up. [From the Epoch.]
Timmy—Your papa goes out every night and comes nome drunk Jimmy-80 does yours.

Timmy-Who told you? Jimmy-My papa. Who told you about Timmy-My papa. Come on and let's play marbles. Liked Tunnels (From the Epoch.)

Old Hardfeature (on the marriage tour)-

Do you like the tunnels, darling? who were professors at the historic University The Darling—Yes, if you must kiss me, I of Belogna. A copy of the same picture is at don't want to see you! GET PEARLI. The only guide

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